



Established 1858

TATTERSALL'S CLUB *Magazine*

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF
TATTERSALL'S CLUB, SYDNEY

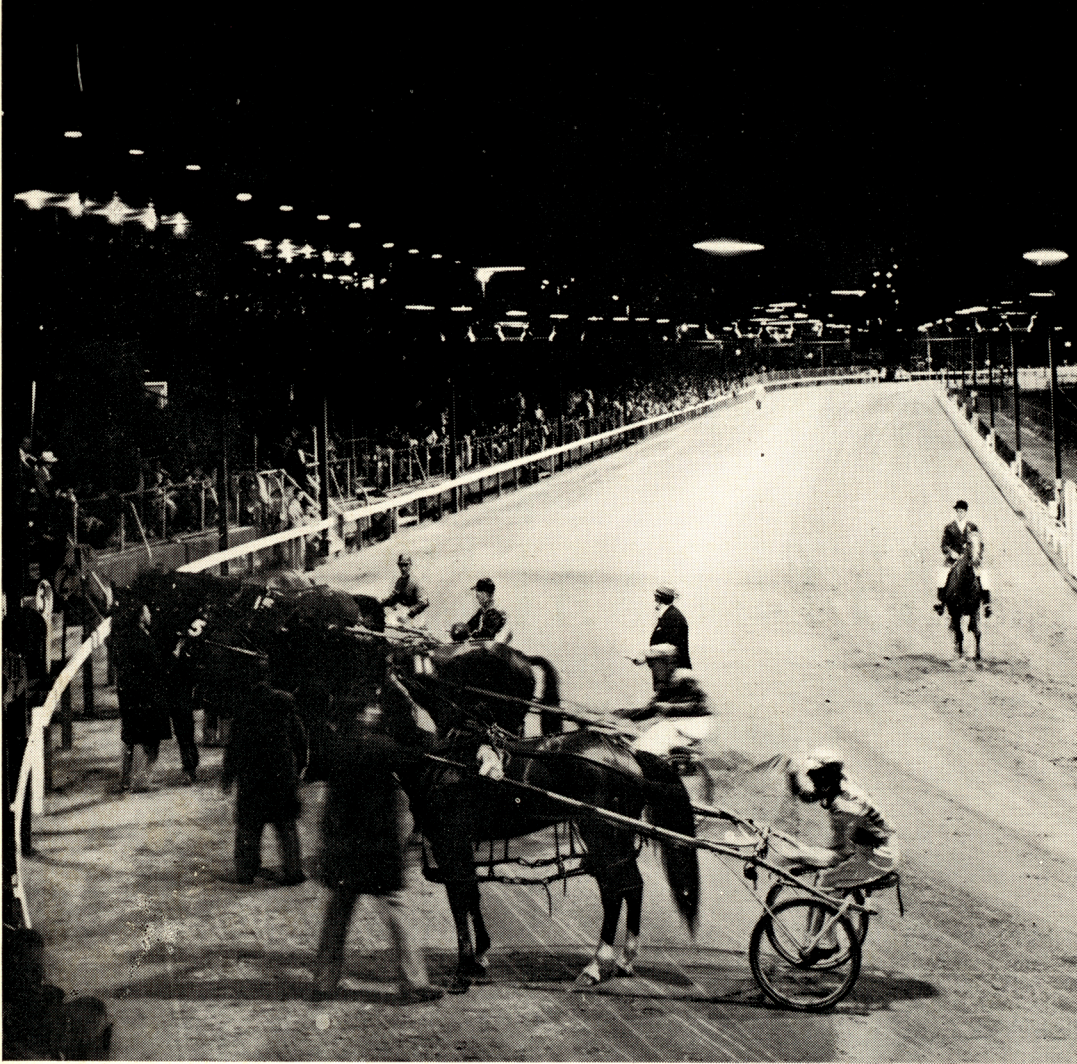
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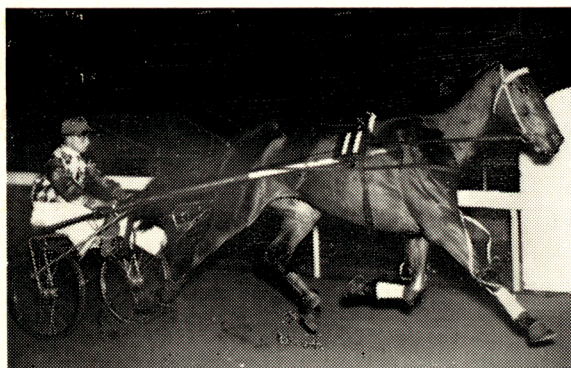




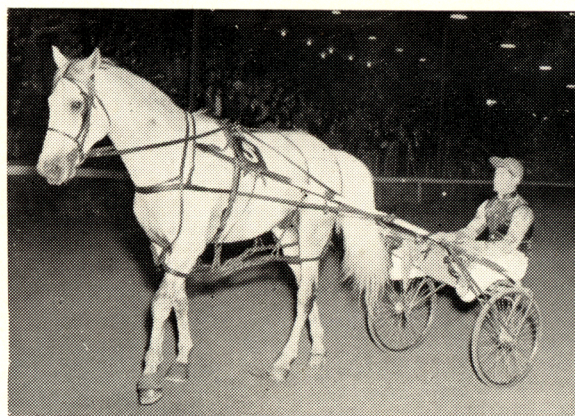
WEIGHING IN at Harold Park Raceway.

—Pictures courtesy of "Trotting Life."

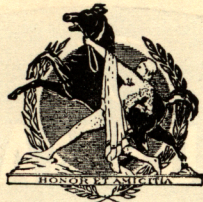
★ *Night Trotting in Sydney*



PARA RIP, winner of the three races at the Summer Cup meeting.



ACTIVE AYR, "The Grey Flash", Summer Cup winner.



Established 14th May, 1858

TATTERSALL'S CLUB

Sydney

'Phone: BM 6111

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The CLUBMAN'S Corner



STORY told of Maurice McCarten relates to his arrival at the headquarters of the trainer to whom he was apprenticed in New Zealand. Maurice took along his little dog. The trainer said sternly: "We do not want dogs here." Maurice began to move off when the trainer recalled him and withdrew the prohibition.

★ ★
CLUB member who told the story added: "That incident was a true reflex of the character of Maurice McCarten—loyalty to a pal."

★ ★
HUGH MACKEN must find his sense of humor a cushion to soften the impacts that are hurled in the competitive world against men who are leaders in business. The festive season found Hugh on a strict ration, liquid and solid,

and the spectacle of his friends' indulgence at the parties was often dispiriting. Hugh is always for moderation, but even that was verboten.

★ ★
AT one memorable party he paused as the waiter arrived and invited Hugh to give it a name. "Well now," he reflected, "I'm limited to two. Have I gone the limit or have I miscalculated? I would hate to go one over and, again, I would hate to be one under. I'll give myself the benefit of the doubt. Waiter, a little Scotch and soda." Thereafter, Hugh proved himself a man of iron resolution.

★ ★
BACK from overseas: Ern Scott, H. Townend, S. H. Ravenscroft.

★ ★
OFF on World Tour: I. Green and wife.

NO NAMES, no pack drill: Member was talking cheerfully with others at luncheon when he raised a hand suddenly to his brow as if struck by an invisible sandbag. Everybody was concerned. "The worst has happened," he wailed. "I've forgotten our wedding anniversary. I had the present bought and planted and the speech prepared."

★ ★
FELLOW club members rallied, each proffering a plausible get-out. "No, no," he said. "I couldn't fool her—she's my wife. I mean she wouldn't believe me." Wise man. He phoned, made open confession, and was forgiven. But, apart from the planted present, he didn't go home empty-handed.

★ ★
IN HOSPITAL: P. B. Byrne.

EDITORIAL: Your Magazine

THIS magazine is the voice of the membership and a reflection in large measure of its personality.

Besides, the pages are a medium of communication as to what goes on in club affairs and how clubmen are faring.

As well, coverage of local and overseas events, by prose and picture, adds relish to the reading.

The purpose is dual, to inform and to entertain and generally to bring the international scene into close focus.

Members use their club to relax to shut out

the workaday world and commune one with the other over a meal or a drink.

We wish that while relaxing they would pass on by memo or word of mouth an occasional item for this their magazine. No more than facts are needed. We will look to the form of writing. Many a readable human story, a racy narrative, would come out of the storehouse of knowledge and experience were that done.

Please address your items to the Secretary or drop the manuscript into the Magazine box on the first floor.

WHAT are men thinking over as they choose a table apart at luncheon? One businessman who isolated himself—and who need not be named—confessed later to a fellow club member: “I had to make up my mind on a proposition involving for me a lot of money. When I looked in on the luncheon room there were not many present then. I sat on my own and arrived at a decision; one that proved worthwhile.”

★ ★

GERSH FIENBERG still on the convalescent list.

★ ★

BILL BROOKS jocularly warned fellow Club members at Randwick not to go for Dipso as a sinister part-name, or support Abstain as a matter of principle. The late Norman Brown, who owned Dipso, did not drink hard tack. Abstain is by Wayside Inn—clever, but subtle.

★ ★

LEN HALEY, approaching the eighty mark, paused in Club before the A.J.C. meeting to say that, while he was still interested in getting hold of a good performer, he rejoiced in seeing a horse of exceptional quality come up in any ownership. His greatest reward would be to go back to days when he rode as an amateur at country meetings.

★ ★

LEN recalled riding battles he had with another amateur, sometime member of this Club, the late Alan Cortis.

★ ★

ANOTHER Club veteran and regular racegoer is Jack Black. The years are going round for him and others of his generation, but he has the right philosophy: “What does it matter if the years are going round with us?”

CLUBMAN'S CORNER

SOL GOLDHILL, whose energy was boundless in other years, now takes life more leisurely. He has a fund of racing reminiscence and enjoys in club a yarn with old-timers who recall great personalities and great horses in the past.

★ ★

MEMBERS of this Club paid compliments to the A.J.C. on its splendid floral show fronting the members' stand despite droughty conditions. Randwick is not the place some of us remember when, in the words of the song, “the green grass grew all round, all round,” but the A.J.C. makes a brave showing in many spots.

★ ★

LES HAIGH is one of the regular players of billiards or snooker, and he is a fighter all the way against all-comers. His games with the formidable W. I. Hill take on a Homeric touch.



“Haircut!”

—Courtesy R.S.L. Journal, “Reveille.”

ERIC PETRIE mentioned to a fellow Brisbane native in Club the names of Ernie Baynes and Willie Stephens. That was getting back to the long-ago shows of the Brisbane Agricultural Society, counterpart of the R.A.S. Show in Sydney.

★ ★

ERNE BAYNES owned Spondulex, champion high jumper of Queensland, and Willie Stephens owned L’Jean, champion trotter.

★ ★

ERNE BAYNES used to meet James Barnes, formerly chairman of this Club, at R.A.S. Shows and make a round of the horses. Time has wrapped its shroud about both those grand men.

★ ★

CLYDE KENNEDY, native of N.Z., that breeding ground of R.U. footballers, gave to the game on settling here a big push-along on the administrative side. His absence from Australia on business trips overseas caused him to pull out, but he still helps unofficially when and where he can.

★ ★

IN past years a politician named Thomas Michael Slatery tabbed with his initials, T.M.S., a horse carrying his colours at Randwick. That horse ran many seconds. One day a woman asked the owner what T.M.S. stood for and got the reply: “Too Many Seconds.”

★ ★

COMPOUND has run many seconds, including close ones, for popular Pat Crennan. When this class horse greets the judge, those who admire a sporting owner, and there are many, will raise a cheer for Pat whether they win or lose.

CLUBMAN'S CORNER

BRENDON DOWLING, director of N.S.W. Bookstall Coy., joined a pop-eyed crowd of vocationists in the bar of the Narooma hotel, believing they were seeing things. The beady-eyed object crouching in the corner was no hallucination. It was a porcupine which a local had casually parked there.

★ ★

Club friend of Eric Welch, returned from a world tour, is wondering how Eric's dietary regimen fared with the tourist exposed to sumptuous temptation. Recalled is that on the first luncheon hour after he had adopted the ration cut, Eric ordered one pie, adding: "Remember, only the one, please."

★ ★

CAME to the table a hearty doer who ordered three pies, a large plate of brown bread and butter, with apple pie and a large cup of tea to follow. Glancing across at Eric's solitary pie, the other called: "Eat up! What's wrong with you?"

★ ★

THEREUPON Eric faltered. "Make it two pies," he asked the waitress, with a pang of conscience. . . . At least, that's the story as told in Club.

★ ★

ISRAEL GREEN, accompanied by his wife, left on the Orcades for a six months' overseas tour. He is making it a combined business and pleasure tour as chairman and managing director of City Fashions Pty. Ltd. The pair will visit Europe, the United Kingdom and U.S.A. Mr. Green, as president of the

Happy Birthday Greetings

An old greeting, but ever new: Good health, good luck and a toast to you!

Though your days be many or, maybe, few, what else may fail you, what else you rue, count us among the tried and the true.

FEBRUARY

- | | | | |
|------------------------|---------------------|----------------------|-------------------------|
| 1 W. T. Wood | 16 M. D. McDonald | 4 Roy Hendy, C.M.G. | P. J. Ratcliffe |
| 2 A. V. Miller | John English | W. L. Winter | B. J. Fienberg |
| P. M. Woodward | E. D. Forrest | Arthur McNaughton | F. P. McDonogh |
| 3 R. A. Pedlingham | 17 W. W. Rogers | 5 F. J. Carberry | 18 H. R. Leeder |
| R. J. Bartley | K. B. Higgins | I. M. Davis | R. B. Porter |
| A. A. Luciano | G. M. Waring | J. R. Stallwood | John Marron |
| A. D. Marshall | 18 H. Israel | D. H. Munro | F. J. Ruwald |
| C. H. C. Barrass | H. A. Kelly | 6 A. A. Ritchie | 19 R. W. C. Anderson |
| 4 T. F. Wilkie | C. T. Spinks | V. C. Bear | 20 L. R. Harrison |
| 5 Dr. R. J. Kristenson | 19 J. D. Hathaway | J. A. Fraser | Dr. A. R. Colwell |
| Bruce Chiene | Arthur McNiven Snr. | P. J. Monahan | Jack Morris |
| J. D. Kelaher | 20 A. Howarth | Dr. K. S. Richardson | N. A. L. Taylor |
| A. E. Orbell | John Torpy | 7 M. E. Hazell | C. Brelaz |
| William A. Grainger | A. L. McCauley | G. W. Mills | 21 S. M. Adams |
| 6 C. O. Chambers | 21 C. E. Fortescue | E. R. Theodore | 22 E. L. Callaway |
| T. S. Prescott | Albert G. Allen | J. D. Mullan | Jack Allen |
| Harry Plant | 22 Eric Steel | K. M. Glass | J. A. Driscoll |
| P. G. Goldstein | G. W. Noe | 8 Judge Eric Clegg | E. J. Morgan |
| J. D. Hillier | 23 P. A. Shields | Francis Burke | C. S. Tidmarsh |
| 7 Con Murray | 24 J. W. G. Muir | 9 M. Zukerman | 23 T. A. Greaves |
| 8 A. J. M. Kelly | W. S. Newton | J. R. Paull | J. L. Monaro |
| T. O. Cummings | H. J. Coy, | K. H. Quinnell | S. T. Tucker |
| G. B. Cullen | J. K. Macrae | L. S. Maddrell | M. O. Barnett |
| W. F. Smith | 25 G. M. Nacard | 10 A. G. Collins | J. R. Lewis |
| 9 A. E. Crutenden | N. H. Bishop | W. D. Wyatt | 24 E. J. Fletcher |
| 10 H. Bonomini | W. A. McFadden | Max Pemberton | 25 Mark W. Whitby, Snr. |
| R. C. Brown | J. D. Wilkinson | J. H. Pepper | N. B. Thompson |
| M. O. Larkins | Dr. L. S. Symonds | C. C. Henrys | J. H. Farrar |
| Gordon D. Ellis | 26 S. C. Canfield | B. C. Bastian | 26 J. A. Roles |
| 11 P. N. Roach | P. H. V. Holmes | H. O. Wren | M. Frank Albert |
| A. G. Tracey | 27 K. Holmes | 11 J. H. E. Nathan | S. Goldberg |
| 12 W. E. Black | H. L. Norton | A. A. Ray | J. N. Russell |
| J. F. McInerney | 28 Sol. Goldhill | Ronald Bowerman | R. J. Want |
| S. N. Carter | J. K. Monro | F. Vockler, Snr. | S. J. Hart |
| 13 H. M. Norton | N. Wheeler | Maurice Stevens | 27 S. N. Allen |
| 14 A. M. Bolot | V. L. Kirby | 12 Alan W. Armstrong | J. A. Sullivan |
| 15 W. T. Connelly | Walter T. Kirk | C. T. King | A. W. Lander |
| Colin Bowes | M. Gulson | 13 L. B. Isaacs | Judge J. J. McKeon |
| A. P. Mackie | F. L. Bowes | H. E. Herman | 29 G. J. C. Moore |
| | | 14 G. W. Savage | C. J. Johnson |
| | | J. P. O'Neill | 30 Granby Y. Seymour |
| | | H. K. Gayfer | 31 J. L. McDermott |
| | | J. R. Hession | G. R. Bryden |
| | | 15 Ian Jacobson | Harry Brooks |
| | | F. J. Williams | Sim Rubensohn |
| | | 16 S. A. Willmott | J. M. O'Brien |
| | | H. B. Jones | |
| | | J. A. Stevenson | |
| | | F. Fitzpatrick | |
| | | 17 G. A. Pratten | |

MARCH

- | | |
|-----------------|------------------|
| 1 A. J. Boulton | N. J. Storey |
| W. A. G. Purss | W. A. Casben |
| A. J. Keeling | K. E. Longworth |
| G. H. Routley | |
| 2. J. V. Comans | 3 R. S. Hamilton |
| W. H. Lannen | James Sheppard |

Members are invited to notify the Secretary of the date of their Birthday.

Great Synagogue, will inspect the workings of similar institutions in many parts of the world. He will also investigate at first hand all types of youth movements which could benefit

the Synagogue's youth work in its new War Memorial Centre. Naturally, he will be on the look out for new ideas that could assist Sydney Legacy, of which he is a past president.

ELIJAH, THE HERMIT HORSE

A gaunt and shaggy horse marooned on a high ridge in the Rocky Mountains held the interest of millions. This story was told in the "Denver Post" (U.S.).

ONE clear, cold day last winter, Wallace Powell, a young commercial pilot, was jockeying his single-engine plane over the massive Collegiate Range of the central Colorado Rockies. Suddenly he saw a pair of horses where no horses should be. Tails to the frigid wind, hemmed in by huge snowdrifts, they were standing forlornly on the desolate ridge that connects the peaks of Mount Harvard and Mount Yale. Powell estimated the elevation of the ridge at 12,800 feet, far above the timber line.

Eventually the news reached Gunnison's Mayor Ben H. Jorgensen, who had been a volunteer officer of the Colorado Humane Association for 16 years. He hurried down to the airport. "Rocky," he said, "I want those horses fed. The Humane Association hasn't funds for this kind of thing so I'll take care of the bills myself. What will you charge?"

Meanwhile, in Colorado Springs Bill and Al Turner, brothers, who during the summer and fall guide pack trips in the mountains, read about Elijah with more than ordinary interest. Studying the photos, Al Turner said, "That horse must be our Bugs, the one that got away from the pasture last November."

Bugs had been born in the shadow of the Collegiate peaks and ran wild until he was four years old. He was captured by

a horsebreaker, from whom the Turners bought him in 1946. He turned out to be one of the best animals in their pack string. When Bugs disappeared through a break in the pasture fence, taking a grey horse named Smokey with him, the Turners hired a cowboy to look for the runaways. The cowboy made nine trips into the high country before snows forced him to quit. The horses were given up for lost.

The Turners led a party on snowshoes up the seven-mile climb to Elijah's hermitage. When they reached the wind-swept ridge, Elijah regarded them nervously.

Capture

"Come here, Bugs," Bill Turner commanded. The horse waited motionless as the Turners approached close enough to drop a halter over his head. It was Bugs, all right, and thanks to the haylift he was in good shape. But taking him down across the snowdrifts, where he would bog down to his belly, was out of the question.

A month later the Turners made two more attempts to bring Elijah down. The last time, accompanied by two friends and equipped with shovels, they cut a path through drifts 10 to 20 feet deep, working hours for yards of progress. Elijah was led down these paths, but darkness overtook them several miles short of the road.



The men staked Elijah out and returned to town for the night. Next morning the Turners found him wandering a mile up the mountain. But now that he had had his last fling of freedom, Elijah took amiably to being rescued.

THE SWAGMAN

THE SWAGMAN crawls across
the plain;

*The drought it prowls beside
him,*

*A hundred miles from rim to rim,
And a shadow-stick to
guide him.*

*The crow speaks from the broken
branch,*

*And he replies, delirious;
But in the dark he drinks the dew
Beneath the stare of Sirius.*

*AND FROM his shoulder drops
the swag,*

*The shiralee, the tether,
That through the cruel, stumbling
day*

Drove all his bones together.

*THE LOAD too heavy to be
borne—*

*He cursed it in the swelter,
But now unrolls with humble
hands*

And lies within its shelter.

—From "The Ballad of Shiralee",
by Ruth Park, quoted in "The
Shiralee", by D'Arcy Niland.

FREESTYLE TECHNIQUES AT THE OLYMPIC GAMES

As Favoured by Swim Champions

"Speedo Swim News," official journal of N.S.W. Amateur Swimming Association, surveys freestyle as demonstrated at the Olympic Games.

BASICALLY, all competing nations swam the six-beat crawl, but there were many variations. It was most marked that the Australians had a general pattern of swimming that was distinct from any other nation. Their swimming was classical and orthodox, their stroking was slower, more relaxed and balanced. The arm recovery was noticeably higher, and their entries much shorter; the whole swimming stroke seemed so much freer.

U.S.A.: There was no general pattern of swimming. The sur-

prising feature was the ungainly swimming of the women's team. There was a similarity of style from the Hawaiian contingent of Ford Konno, George Oneakea, and Bill Woolsley. They were perfectly balanced swimmers with a heavy leg drive, their breathing was very delayed. Their stroke rating was similar to the Australians, but they had a fuller reach as compared with the Australians' shorter entry and longer glide. Reid Patterson has a classical style perfectly balanced, his body position, even at top speed, is much lower than the Australian sprinters.

JAPAN: In the main, their swimmers still use the same variations of technique that were introduced in the 1932 Games. They have powerful kicks, the recovery is extended, the breathing delayed and the timing of the arms is eccentricated.

HUNGARY: Although out of condition, the Hungarian girls in particular had well-balanced orthodox techniques, there was little glide or emphasis on catch from the extended entries, the arms were pulled vigorously through and pushed well back to the hips.

George Breen and Murray Rose lent support to the theory that a more relaxed and gentle leg beat is essential for 1,500 metres swimming. Rose's swimming was classical in comparison with Breen's, mainly because Rose has a smoother arm recovery and rated slower, but to me they both had a similarity



Picture courtesy "Reveille," R.S.L. Journal.

A NOBLE SCION: The bulldog, typical of the British breed in crises.

SWIMMING

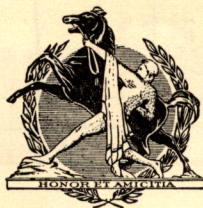
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in their complete freedom of movement and their ability to lift their pace, e.g., Breen's second part of his 1,500-metre heat, and Rose's last 100 in the 400-metre final. Rose and Breen do not have a regular six-beat kick, Breen's kick is more gentle and seems to have a definite rhythm of four beats.

Rose's kick is never more than five during the course of 30 laps, and, in some stages, seems to be a three-beat. Their arm stroke is different. Rose does not pull under his body, his line of pull follows the shoulder-line right through to the hips; there is very little bend of the arms, even mid-way through the pull.

Breen's arm recovery varies throughout a race, it is generally straight, and the entry is extended; at first glance his action is so ungainly that he appears to have no rhythm. His pull in the water is straight down the centre of his body, and the arm is considerably bent mid-way through the stroke; he pushes well through to the hips.

BACKSTROKE: Here, once again, the general pattern of swimming was the same, particularly in the men's event; all the leading swimmers use the Keifer technique of the straight-arm recovery, the palm entry with a decided press and the bent-arm pull. Once again the Australian trio had a similarity of style, highlighter by the beautiful technique of David Thiele. They swam with more freedom of movement, their shoulders were used considerably in the recovery and pull, their body and head positions were much higher.



TATTERSALL'S CLUB

157 ELIZABETH STREET,
SYDNEY.

11th February, 1957.

In pursuance of Section 5 of Tattersall's Club Act of 1888, Notice is hereby given that a Special General Meeting of the Members of Tattersall's Club will be held in the Club Room on Thursday, 28th February, 1957, at 2 p.m., for the purpose of confirming or rejecting the amendments to Rules 14 and 15, approved at a Special General Meeting of the Members held on Wednesday, 6th February, 1957, and as set forth under.

JOHN HICKEY,
Chairman.

Delete: Rule 14. The Entrance Fee for a Bookmaking Member shall be Three Hundred Guineas and the Annual Subscription shall be Fifteen Guineas.

NEW RULE: The Entrance Fee for a Bookmaking Member shall be Three Hundred Guineas and the Annual Subscription shall be Twenty Guineas.

Delete: Rule 15. The Entrance Fee for an Ordinary Member shall be Twenty Guineas and the Annual Subscription shall be Fifteen Guineas.

NEW RULE: The Entrance Fee for an Ordinary Member shall be Twenty Guineas and the Annual Subscription shall be Twenty Guineas.

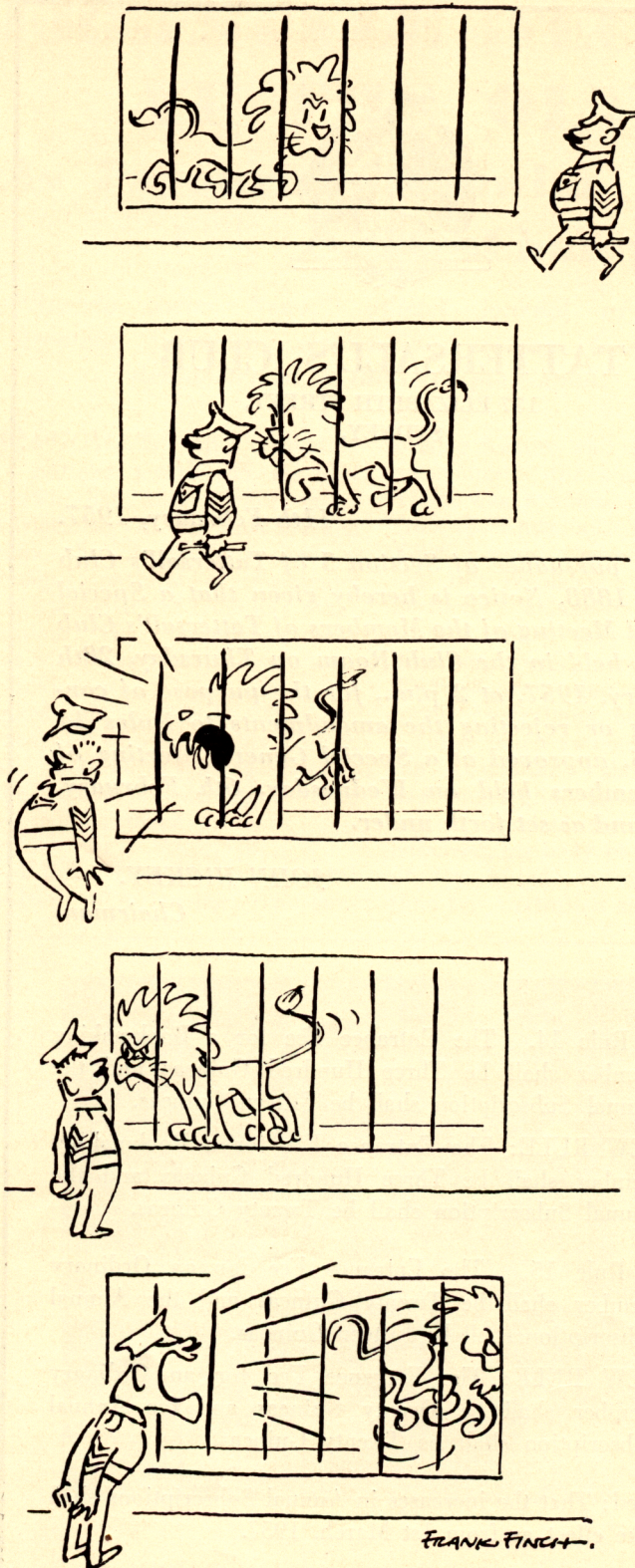
Proposed: That the increases in Annual Subscriptions shall take effect as from 1st March, 1957.

WORLD'S AMATEUR SWIMMING RULES

"SPEEDO SWIM NEWS,"
official journal of N.S.W.
Amateur Swimming Association,
reports:

Congress of Federation Internationale De Natation Amateur was attended at Melbourne University by delegates from 35 nations last November and December. Among decisions:

- (1) As from May 1, 1957, all world records for any distances must be made in pools with a minimum length of 50 metres or 55 yards.
- (2) The distance of 100 yards for all styles and multiples thereof in teams races have been deleted from the world record list.
- (3) A motion submitted by Sweden (for an amendment to the Amateur definition) that payment may be accepted for the teaching of elementary swimming was defeated.
- (4) In any race where the time-keepers do not agree with the decision of the judges, the winner shall have the time according to the watches. If the following swimmer should be better, he shall have the same time as the winner. It is not permitted to announce times which do not support the placings of the judges.
- (5) In breaststroke and butterflystroke, the competitors at the start and turn may only take one stroke under water. At the turn and finish, the competitor must touch with both hands on the same level.
- (6) In backstroke events, the competitors must start with their feet under the surface and standing in the gutters is prohibited.



CARTOON by courtesy "Reveille", R.S.L. Journal.

MAN - AND SUPERMAN

The Olympic Games served to demonstrate that if a man sets himself to the task, he can hop, skip and jump better than he has ever done before. There appears to be no limit to his capacities as each year more and more records are broken.

AND if a man can improve himself physically, it is at least a possibility that a comparable application might lead also to some improvement in his mental apparatus. This is by no means certain, of course, but it is not an unreasonable hope.

The difficulty is that while clipping a tenth of a second off a sprint record will not threaten the stability of the universe, the adding of a fractional increase to man's intelligence might easily shatter the whole social system, for there can be little doubt that at present we are at a very infantile stage of development (wrote Geoffrey Thomas in "S.M. Herald").

If the life span of the human race may be compared for a moment to that of a single individual, then it could well be that at this moment we are at that thrilling and dangerous stage when the child is just trying to walk, instead of to crawl. In the life of the child this frightening and exciting stage lasts only for a few weeks; in the story of human evolution, it may last a thousand, or perhaps a million years.

Transition

In any case, there are several things about this transition period, from crawling to walking, that may be noted (and please remember we are now equating man's intellectual with his physical growth).

The first thing to note is that the child, at this stage, needs

props. He cannot stand without something to hold on to. A chair will do, though later on something on castors or wheels will be best, something he can cling to as he wobbles across the room.

The next thing to note is that at this stage the child himself is quite convinced that the prop is part of the natural order of things and an essential part of the process of walking. He is convinced that without the prop he will collapse. And, of course, he is right. What he does not yet realise is that the time will come when, if he is to walk as nature intends, he must discard the prop.

So it is with the human race. Our props (and how good and necessary they have been, let us thank God for them) are the Government, the Church, the police, the bank and the armed services. (There are others, but these are the main ones.) We have yet to perceive that if we are to walk as men, the props must one day be discarded. It

will be a risky and an awe-inspiring moment, made immensely more difficult by the fact that the props themselves are even more unwilling to release us than we are to let go.

But it must happen one day when, greatly to our surprise and joy, we shall discover that we are walking on our own two legs, our shoulders squared bravely to the challenge. Compared to what we are now, we shall be supermen.

OBITUARIES

E. A. Moore

Elected 2/4/1948

Died 20/12/1956

J. L. Ruthven

Elected 12/3/1928

Died 18/12/1956

B. Freshwater

Elected 21/6/1937

Died 25/1/1957

E. O. Hush

Elected 24/10/1938

Died 5/2/1957

Lionel Bloom

Elected 23/5/1927

Died 5/2/1957

TWO SPORTSMEN PASS

LIONEL BLOOM'S passing removed from the club a personality in his own right, a man of rectitude and constant readiness to do a good turn; indeed, a human fellow. He measured up to the highest standards of sportsmanship and will be ever remembered by his many friends. Lionel had been a member since 1927.

OUR ranks were further thinned by the death of Ted Hush, horse-trainer of note, but also notable horse-lover. Ted had a quiet charm and was easy to get along with, and he was an apostle of the square deal. He had been a member since 1938.

ONE-ARMED BUT WON TWO GOLD MEDALS

The Story of One Olympic Champion

K. Takacs, a Hungarian pistol champion, fired right-handed before the war. He lost his right arm yet overcame that handicap so astonishingly that he still remained a champion shot.

THERE have been many Olympic "greats" since the turn of the century; distance runner Paavo Nurmi in the 1924 Games in Paris, sprinter Jesse Owens in 1936, Fanny Blankers-Koen in 1948, and the Czech Emil Zatopek and the "Lithgow Flyer," Australian Marjorie Jackson, in Helsinki in 1952, to mention only a few. Among them, too, was K. Takacs.

Which gave the greatest thrill? The feats of the amazing "Finn" Nurmi, who dominated four events, each of which set a new Olympic record? Or the 1,500 metres swim title won by Andrew ("Boy") Charlton when only 16 years of age?

Or the 200 metres, with the crowd hushed to silence for the start and roused to absolute pandemonium for the finish when the American Jesse Owens flashed through the tape for an amazing record of 20.7 secs.?

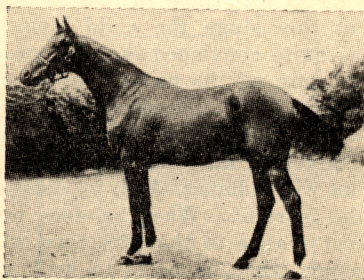
Or the 1952 semi-final of the women's 200 metres when Marjorie Jackson shattered the world record and went on to win the final? All great athletes—truly, great champions! (wrote "Readers' Digest").

One of the most remarkable performances ever recorded in modern Olympics is that of a keen Hungarian sportsman, K. Takacs.

Amazed World

"Eagle eye" Takacs was for more than two decades one of the greatest pistol shots in the world. Many who witnessed his

performances were astounded by the Hungarian's accuracy. With right arm raised, and quick sight, he would fire in rapid suc-



BAY COLT, first of the famous Tulyar's get, from the dam of Nearula, winner of the Two Thousand Guineas and £27,350. Tulyar won £76,417, including the Derby and St. Leger.

cession at moving targets at four-second intervals, rarely failing to register maximum points. However, very little was

heard of Takacs from 1936 to 1948, until entries were received for the rapid fire silhouette title at the XIV Olympiad in London.

Considered the most spectacular event in this part of the programme, the rapid fire silhouette target shooting is a severe test of skill. Each competitor is required to fire in a series of five shots, each shot to be fired at a single target. Set up at 25 metres distance, the automatically controlled man-sized targets come into view for periods of eight, six and four seconds.

World War Casualty

At the London Games in 1948, Takacs, whose right arm was blown off during World War II, took up his position before a sympathetic audience. He raised his left arm, squeezed the trigger, and to the amazement of all, began to set up an all-time Olympic record of 580 points.

In the same event at Helsinki in 1952, Takacs repeated his phenomenal feat. In the two 30-shot series, he scored 60 hits for a total of 579 points—only a point less than before!

TATTERSALL'S CLUB SYDNEY

Result of Ballot for Election of One Member to Serve on Committee:

	Votes
ALLEN, William Charles	300
*BUCKLE, Alexander Robert	567
MONARO, John Lionel	46
O'LOAN, Roderick John Charles	525
TOTAL VOTES POLLED	1,438

Informal Ballot Papers: 5.

* Denotes Elected.

6th February, 1957.

M. D. J. DAWSON,
Returning Officer.

IF WE COULD ALL HAVE FALL GUYS

A BUSINESS friend of mine who has come up good and high in the world and has lots of money and several cars and a cruiser, and is on the special list of all big charity and social service drives—a tycoon, in short—also has the worst old secretary you ever fell foul of.

She has been with him nearly thirty years. She was his secretary away back in the days when their office was in a dowdy old building three streets east of the main downtown corners; and she has risen with him until now she sits at a great big polished desk with flowers on it and three telephones just outside the great man's heavy-doored presidential office (wrote Gregory Clark in the "Montreal Star").

There she sits, lean, tailored, grey as a badger, her wicked old eyes snapping at you, guarding her boss as if she were a Doberman Pinscher. She knows all the answers. Worse, she knows all the questions. Her manners are deplorable, and always have been. Indeed, she has always been such a cranky, bossy individual that a great many of the tycoon's friends and colleagues have protested. Why, they want to know, does he keep such an old battleaxe for a secretary? For besides being ill-natured, she always has been capable of mistakes and errors both in judgment and in fact.

Old Gorgon

The other day, she bawled me out most impertinently for calling to take her boss off fishing for the afternoon, and assured me that if it hadn't been for men like me amongst his cronies, he might have risen a great deal higher in the business world. I was stung.

So when I got past her into

the sanctum, I enquired of my friend, as nicely as I could, how much longer he intended to keep that old gorgon out in front.

"Boy," he said, "I hope she outlasts me. She's been the most invaluable single associate I have ever had. Everybody in the business world knows what she's like. The worse she behaves, the more I like it. The more fumbles she is guilty of, the better. Because I can always blame my own fumbles, my own shortcomings, my own failures on her. When I tell anybody that my secretary forgot all about telling me something, or that I wrote when I forgot to write, or that I missed a meeting on her account, everybody believes me. She's worth her weight in gold. She takes all the falls."

PEAK TIME

MARLENE MATHEWS turned the tables several times on Betty Cuthbert over 100 yards and 220 yards since the Olympic Games. That is not exceptional. It happens with horses. Winning runs are registered when contestants hit the peak of their form.

The best trainers are those who turn out charges (human and animal) to produce their best gallops on the day of the race.

That, after all, is the art of training. Winning is mostly a matter of going while the going's good; before the peak begins to dip.

Marlene Mathews appears to have hit her peak after the Games. Betty Cuthbert was at top at the Games—without reflection on trainers.

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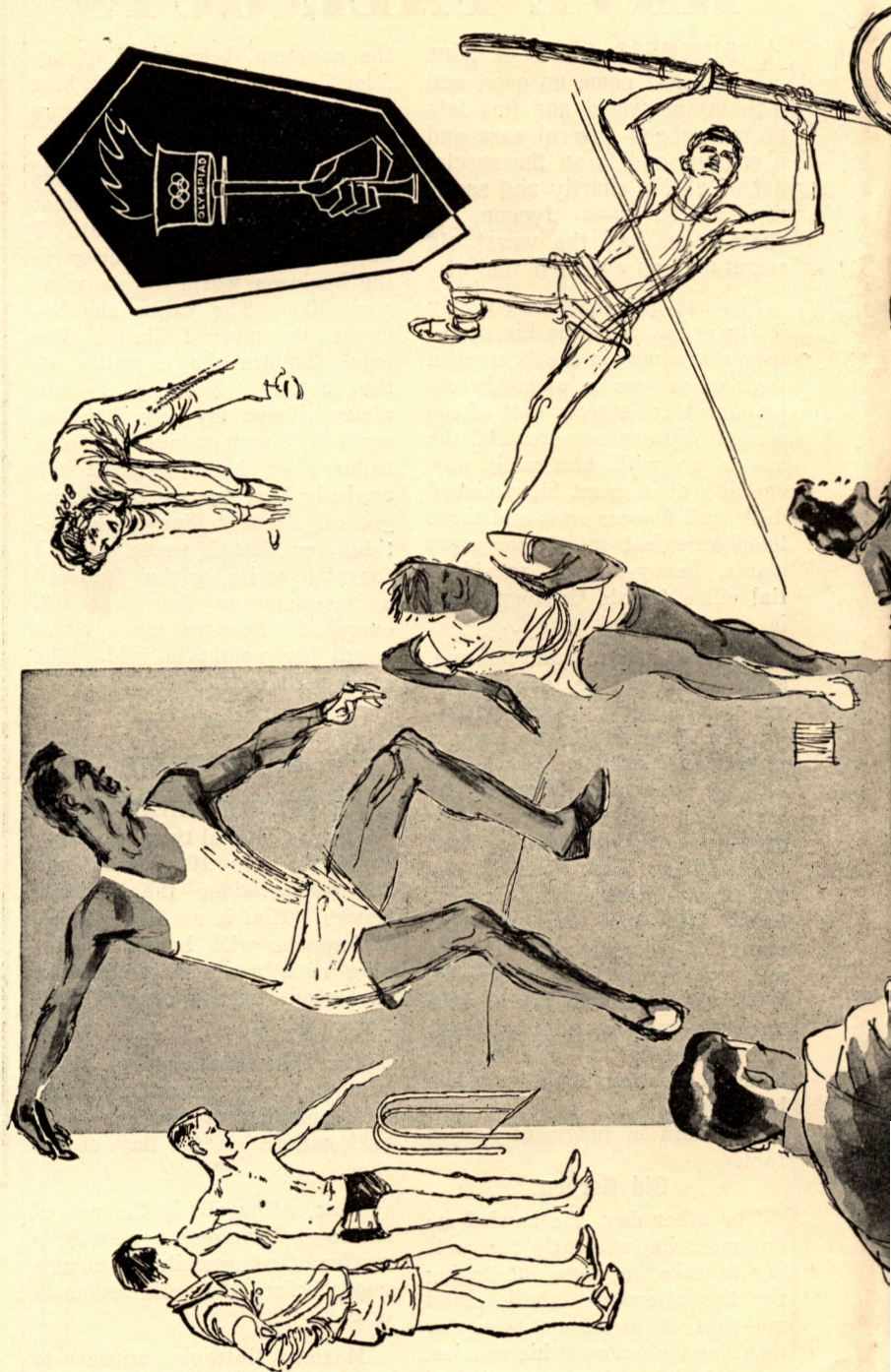


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OLYMPIANS IN ACTION: Studies at the Recent Games

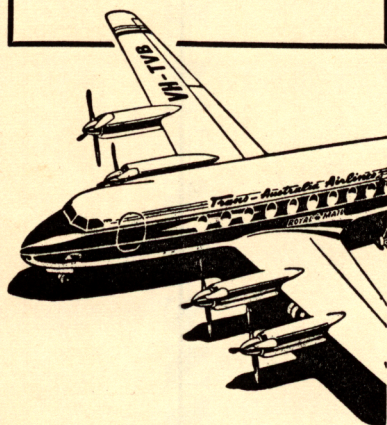




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AUSTRALIA has an area of 2,974,581 square miles of which 1,149,320 square miles are in the tropics. Australia is approximately the same size as the United States of America, a quarter the size of the African continent, and 30 times as big as the United Kingdom.

More than 7,000,000 live in the cities and big towns of the fertile coastal areas, including nearly 5,000,000 in the capital cities. Population distribution revealed by the 1954 census was: Urban metropolitan, 53.91 per cent; urban provincial, 24.79; rural, 21.04; migratory, 0.26.

On January 31, 1955, the total number of people in civil employment, excluding employees in rural industries and private domestic service, and members of the defence forces was 2,692,500 (1,968,300 males and 724,200 females).

Estimates on December 31, 1954, show that about 37 per cent. of the population was between the ages of 20 and 45 years. About 33 per cent. was under 20 and about 30 per cent. over 45.

The rate for 1954 was 22.5 per thousand of population. The number of births in that year was 202,256 — the highest yet recorded. The birth rate over the years has been: In 1891, 34.5; in 1901, 27.2; in 1921, 25; in 1931, 18.2; in 1951, 22.9.

Marriage Rate

The number in 1954 was 71,229, which is equal to a rate of 7.92 per thousand of population. The peak marriage rate was during the war when it reached 12.

Australia's death rate is

among the lowest in the world. In 1954 there were 81,805 deaths, which is equal to 9.10 per thousand of population. (United Kingdom, 11.4).

A large part of the central area of the continent is too dry to support human life. In some areas, irrigation and water conservation projects have done much to bring prosperity and closer settlement to otherwise sparsely populated sheep country, but the possibilities of extension are strictly limited. In Australia, there are about 600,000 square miles of temperate country and, after allowing for mountainous and inaccessible land, it is considered that under present conditions this area could support about 25,000,000 people.

State highways and main roads which account for nearly 90,000 miles of Australia's 521,000 miles of roads, are of concrete or bitumen, and are kept in good condition despite the heavy traffic that continually passes over them. All capital cities, except Perth, are linked by the State highways network.

—Adapted from article by Bill Delaney in "The Coal Miner."

WHEN TO STOP

IS A MAN too old, after reaching a certain age and stage, to keep up active sport, meaning exercise? That depends on the man himself. Some retain physical fitness longer than others—and the stayers are not always in the class of those compelled to drop out.

The secret of staying seems to be in participating without overtaxing, of being one's age. A physician could say no more.

WORLD'S MADDEST HORSE RACE: PALIO

While jockeys whip and maul each other, fans join in with sticks, rocks, knives and hatpins, in Italy's weird palio. The story was told by C. E. Banks in "Digest of Digests".

ANYTHING goes in palio. Jockeys ride bareback. They use their tendon whips as deadly weapons against each other and are permitted—urged is the better word—to kick, punch, collide, trip, maul and otherwise impede the race to the wire by opposing jockey and beast.

Horses are drugged, jockeys bribed, and to add spice to the battle royal an interesting ratio among the hundred thousand or more ecstatic onlookers who overflow balconies, windows, rooftops, stands, stairs along the Campo square—a flagstoned piazza in the heart of Siena—have unofficially appointed themselves as “jockey’s helpers”.

The male “helpers” are discreetly armed with sticks, stones, brass knuckles and sometimes knives. The women employ hatpins, rolling pins, broom handles and similar assorted impedimenta. And the object of the helpers is to see to it that no horse or jockey except the one belonging to his or her own particular contrada will win the race.

When all else fails, a too-excited female “helper” may reach over the rail, grab an opposing jockey by his hair and pull him off his mount. Some of the more experienced jockeys have learned to circumvent this by riding bald-headed. Also, it is a palio rule, unique in the Sport of Kings, that a riderless horse may be declared a winner if it crosses the finishing line first. A jockey may die or be crippled for life on palio day.

The ten horses that race in

the palio are not thoroughbreds. They are big, solid beasts, usually work-horses. A thoroughbred racehorse would last about two seconds in a palio before going completely berserk.

There are two runnings of the palio, the first July 2 and the second and far more important one on August 12.

Rehearsal

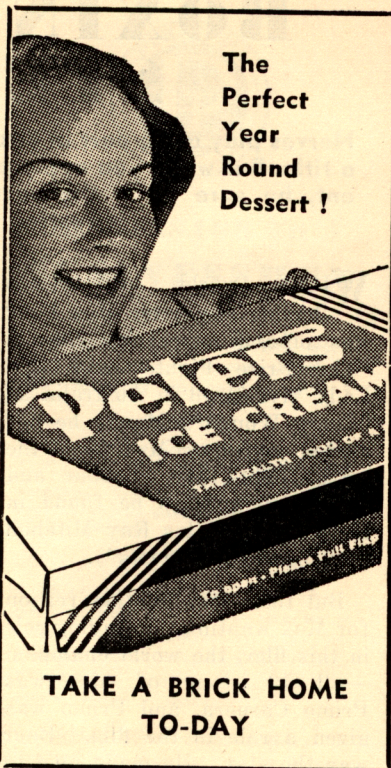
A little past dawn on the actual day of the palio, Carrara (a crack Italian rider) along with nine rival jockeys and their barbero, met in the Campo for the provaccia, a full dress rehearsal of the palio. Despite the intense heat of the August sun Carrara felt cold. Perhaps it was a foreboding. Perhaps it was the knowledge that for the first time in his career he would use his whip, not decently to urge his horse to greater effort, but as a weapon to attack his fellow jockeys. And they in turn, all nine of them, would whip and kick and maul away at him.

It was rough. This provaccia was rugged and brutal. Carrara slashed at faces and whipped unmercifully. But he learned. He was unseated twice. He was slugged. Only by an inch or two did he avoid a deliberate crush that would have shattered his leg below the knee.

After the provaccia men slapped him on the back, told him he had done well, that he would surely win the big one. The women were all over the Campo, already hysterical with

Turn to Page 18

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BOXING A BATTLE OF STEADY NERVES

Nerves play a big part in boxing. Psychology has won many a title. But when you apply psychology against your opponent, be sure he is the nervous type; otherwise you are wasting your time.

WHEN world heavyweight boxing contender Max Baer was offered a starring role in "The Prize Fighter and The Lady" (released in Australia as "Every Woman's Man") he accepted joyfully. Max loved the bright lights, the glamour and the lovely girls to be found in Hollywood (writes Ray Mitchell in "Digest of Digests").

But there was another reason for Max wanting the leading role in this film; the world champion—all 19 stone of him—was Primo Carnera, and Primo was given a role in the film. Baer was the star. He made love to

Myrna Loy and he fought several screen battles, one being against the world champion for the world title. Of course, as hero, Baer had to win it. But there lay the snag.

Although it was only a screen role, Carnera could not allow himself to be beaten. He was the world champion—the real one, as well as the real one—and it would be beneath his dignity to lose to Baer, or to anyone else. Finally M.G.M. and Primo decided to make the fight a draw.

From the time Carnera came on the set Baer made fun of him.

It was all very embarrassing to Carnera—the world champion. Finally Carnera could stand it no longer, and charged at his tormentor.

The film fight was one of the most thrilling ever shown on celluloid. Baer enjoyed it, not only for the thrill of it, but because he got—first hand—a perfect idea of Carnera's boxing style. That paid off later when they met in real life. So did his ribbing of the champion.

At Weigh-In

It was June 14, 1945, just a few months after making the film, that Carnera and Baer met in Madison Square Garden, New York, for the real heavyweight championship of the world. At the weigh-in on the afternoon of

Next Page

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BOXING NEWS

(From Previous Page)

the fight, Baer walked up to Carnera and began plucking hairs from his chest, saying, "She loves me, she loves me not." Carnera lost his temper—and his confidence.

He was worried some more later on. Two of Carnera's seconds came into Baer's dressing room and what they saw convinced them that the challenger was mad. Baer was in a lather of sweat, punching everything in sight, including the door.

Carnera's men staggered back

to their own dressing room where the giant was shivering in the American winter. And that is how the two entered the ring: Carnera cold and Baer in a lather of sweat.

There were 12 knockdowns in the eleven rounds the fight lasted. The referee stopped the fight in the eleventh and crowned Baer.

Baer could have beaten Carnera without the psychology, but he made his task easier with its use.



JERRY SULLIVAN, the human wasp, born in Surry Hills in 1902, fought among others Jamito, Bert Spargo, Eugene Criqui, Digger Evans, Johnny Summers.

—By courtesy "The Railway Storeman".



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WORLD'S MADDEST HORSE RACE

From Page 15

excitement, kissing the jockeys.

Win! Win! Win! It was a constant demand, an urgent chant, a plea for a thing more vital than bread and wine and honour. Win! At any price.

That afternoon the thousands gathered. It was not modern Italy, but a day three hundred years ago. Hundreds of soldiers in the bright wild colours of the Middle Ages carrying iron weapons, ugly and terrifying; women in lace and billowing skirts and faces painted beyond recognition; scores of flags, all flying, all strange to Carrara. With the steady beat of more drums than a man can hear in one lifetime.

Someone led Carrara by the arm. Another took his barber. Jockey and horse were led silently to the contrada headquarters. They were taken inside and brought to the altar. The crowd milled around the church-like vaulted room.

The Great Moment

Then the moment came in the piazza. The officials in gold and lace, the sweet-toned silver trumpets, the thirty-six flag bearers, knights in full armour. A speech and drums and again the twelve silver trumpets.

Then the scream. And Carrara was in the thick of it again, just like in the provaccia that morning, only now the men were mad, the horses positively

crazed, the spectators pressing forward, becoming part of the melee on the track.

A jockey went down, and his horse tumbled after him. On its back, the horse kicked four frantic legs straight up in the air, tearing the flesh of a crazed animal alongside. The second beast screamed, almost as loudly as the woman who tried to grab him. Then it flopped down, a disgraced actor on a disgraced stage, making a last bow.

Seven Left

Seven riders left. They were twice around the course, pounding up the steep corner del Casato, a graveyard for horses and jockeys.

Carrara's arms were numb. He tasted the blood in his mouth. Mostly he thought about his bloody left eye. There was no vision. A one-eyed jockey. Carrara forgot about the race and worried about his eye.

Four horses now, and they were bunched so that any one of them could win. He saw the finishing line through the good eye. He appraised his three rivals. Now all of them were forgetting to whip and maul each other. They were riding straight, whipping their horses, trying to lift them almost with bare hands, cursing, heading for the finish.

It was a time for skill. Only a second or two out of the race that skill had meaning. He heard a cry that frightened him. His name! "Win! Win! Win!" He had won.

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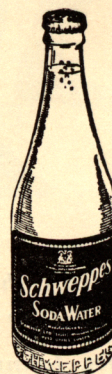
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Handball Notes

HANDBALL players wish members a successful and happy 1957.

These greetings are late because the writer of these notes has been to Tea Gardens for summer holidays.

Over the Christmas and New Year period our competition for the "Hydrogen" Trophy languished. Since the New Year the closure of the swimming pool for repairs also retarded the players. I was pleased to see a number of our competitors practising and complaining that they wished their opponents would show up so that they might annihilate them.

George McGilvray and Trevor Barrell played their game. Although George did not annihilate Trevor he had a comfortable win, 41-35. Ralph Davies

entered the third round by defeating Eric Thompson, 41-33. This was a closer game than the scores indicate. Ralph won vital points after some very long rallies. Bill Kirwan also went into the third round with a good win over Malcolm Fuller, 41-31.

Geoff Eastment defeated Keith Longworth, 41-31. Keith is a new member and has played only a few games. Col Chatterton won his game from Allan Carthew, 41-34. Allan is another new member.

Full draw for the second round:—Eric Thompson (19) v. Ralph Davies (28); George McGilvray (—5) v. M. Sellen (10); E. E. Davies (—5) v. Geoff Laforest (27); Gordon Boulton (21) v. Jim Coman (28); Bill Kirwan (22) v. Malcolm Fuller (18); Geoff Eastment (5) v. Col

Chatterton (22); V. Thicknesse (12) v. Clarrie Woodfield (10); Peter Lindsay (6) v. Bruce Chiene (26).

Ralph Davies and Bill Kirwan have already won their matches. Neil Barrell plays the winner of the McGilvray-Sellen game.

MANNIE LYONS TELLS

INTEREST naturally has waned in billiards and snooker since the club tournaments ended.

But younger members who have never played billiards and snooker, or who know little about the games, should make the most of this "slack" period. There is usually a table vacant even during lunch-hours.

Older players are always willing to give hints to the younger brigade on how to improve their games. It is amazing how one fault, corrected, can make a tremendous difference to a player's ability. Some new players probably feel self-conscious about playing before a "gallery" on the second floor. But that nervousness will soon disappear.

That doyen of the green cloth, Mannie Lyons, does not get much practice nowadays. But we noticed he had lost none of his touch in a recent snooker game against Les Haigh. Mannie was nonchalantly doubling balls into centre pockets. And they were touching the cushion only once, not several times as is the modern trend in "doubling." Mannie's efforts in getting out of snookers are always good to watch.

He claims almost no shot is impossible.

"You only have to know the angles," says Mannie.

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THE OLD POOL HAS NEW LOOK

They're saying in the Swimming Pool that this is veterans' season as the three point scores have been won by members of long standing — Arthur McCamley, George Goldie and Clive Hoole.

LATEST to win, Clive Hoole, announced to the world at large last season that he was giving racing away, but the urge was too great so he saddled up again and gained a narrow victory in the December-January series by a mere point from Jim Comans.

With a race to go any one of four or five swimmers had chances of a win, but they all failed to win a heat of the decider and that left Clive in front at the right end.

The latest point score was spread over a record period as it started on December 4 and did not end until January 24.

Reason was that the holidays intervened with the usual recess and then the renovating of the pool held racing up a further two weeks.

It was all worthwhile as the pool looks dandy and issues a new invitation to the swimmers who showed their appreciation by rolling up to the tune of 27

starters for the re-opening forty yards' dash.

Malcolm Fuller's 20.6 was the fastest effort of the race, followed by Leigh Bowes at 21.2.

A popular feature was a heat win by Fred Harvie and a tie between Viv Thicknesse and Fred Daly was another.

The two Freds reckon they should have a lengthened handicap, but it's no way to go about it by winning heats so we think they can't be serious.

An innovation was a start with a push-off instead of a dive by Sid Sernack, who is not allowed to dive since his recent operation, from which we are pleased to see him so much recovered. Even with the aid of a couple of seconds' extra handicap Sid could only swim third, but he'll get used to the push off, so watch him.

The Bronzed Brigade

Most of the boys look very bronzed nowadays. Doubtless there has been a lot of surfing during the vacation.

A new television star has arisen in the person of Secretary Jack Dexter, who was the recipient of many congratulations on his form in presenting medals at the State Swimming Championships. Seems he was the one in the Club who didn't see him on the screen.

Incidentally, the Swimming Championships showed surprisingly that our Olympic star swimmers were in remarkably good form after their lengthy training period when one would have tipped them to be sick of it all and verging on staleness.

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Swimming

cords over 440 and 1,650 yards, John Devitt with what will be recognised as world's records over 100 metres and 110 yards, and Brian Wilkinson with Australian records in all his three wins showed wonderful form, and certainly no loss of enthusiasm.

Up and Comers

Best of the story was, however, the magnificent form of up and coming juniors, Jon Konrads, Skipton, Goodman, Kisanane, Cornwell, Hatton, Kable and others.

These are the lads to whom we will look for the 1960 Rome Olympics, even if some of our present champions are still keen on the game.

The crowds in attendance at the three championship carnivals showed that the exploits of our swimmers at the Melbourne Olympic Games have further enhanced the popularity of swimming in Australia.

Towards this popularity Tattersall's Club has undoubtedly contributed greatly by its splendid action in not only inviting the Olympic Training Squad to train in the Pool last year, but by its help in allowing use of the pool for Swimming Association training squads during the winters of many years.

Results

22nd January—40 yards Handicap: J. Comans (26) 1, P. Lindsay (25) 2, F. L. Bowes (21) 3. Time, 25.8 secs.

December-January Point Score

This series resulted: C. Hoole 23 points, 1; J. Comans 22, 2; K. Longworth 21, 3; F. L. Bowes 20, 4; A. Alsop 19½, 5; T. Abernethy 18½, 6; Dr. C. L. Bear 18, 7; P. Lindsay 17, 8; R. Stanford and G. Boulton 14, 9; V. Thicknesse 13½, 11; R. Harris, H. Herman, G. Laforest, J. Harris and A. McCamley 13, 12.

"Native Son" Point Score

Leaders in this series, for all points scored during the season, are: K. Longworth 65, J. Comans 62½. A. Alsop 59½, G. Laforest 57, F. L. Bowes 56½, G. Goldie 55, C. Hoole 48½, G. Boulton 47, A. McCamley 46½, E. D. Shaw 45½, P. Lindsay 45, R. Stanford 44, Dr. C. L. Bear 43½, R. Corrick 42½, H. Herman 39½, R. Swift 38, R. Harris 37, F. Harvie 35, T. Abernethy 34, N. Barrell 33½, T. Barrell and A. Carthew 32, S. Murray 31½, C. Bowes 30½.

R.U. TOUR

MORE THAN a dozen officials from four States have nominated for the two managers' positions on this year's Australian Rugby Union tour of the British Isles, France, and America. The names of the manager and assistant-manager will be announced on March 1.

The Australian team will leave on August 25 for a seven-months tour.

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BOWLING

New Season Rated Best Ever in Prospects

OUR bowlers are looking forward to 1957 as "best ever." The usual Thursday competition at Double Bay for trophies is proving popular. Fixtures for 1957 will be published each month.

February 12: Against City Tattersall's Club, probably at St. George. (Watch bowling board in Club.)

The Bowling Club Ball was voted a great night. Our thanks to Secretary A. Buckle and Treasurer J. Keogh. Christmas gifts to the ladies were specially appreciated.

Gordon Booth (president) celebrated his birthday with a nice win at Double Bay on January 17 in the Tattersall's Triples Trophy game. He was ably assisted by John Fuller and Charlie Baker.

Good health and good bowling, Gordon. May you keep it up for many years.

Charlie Cohen was the other trophy winner, with our Brisbane visitor and Gordon Marshall.

What has happened to the Chief these days? Perhaps a few weeks with the boys at Port Hacking will get him back in the fold.

Swannie's motto: "First in a club; last in a pub."

Bowlers will miss sadly our dear friend and bowler, John Ruthven. His jovial nature made him popular in the Club and on the bowling green.

The two Macs from Killara are taking bowling lessons from Frank Honeybone at night. Perhaps it was too late in the day for Bill with the 10 p.m. closing.

Pleased to see Forbes on the

waggon. The boys are looking forward to his company at the Port.

Roscoe Ball looking anxiously at the clock at Double Bay. Might upset his session at the Coogee Bay.

J. K. (Sipper) Monro's win in January 10 trophy was well received. He's one of our regular players. Selector Ken was proud of him. He was ably assisted by the Lane Cove Kid, F. Gawler, who is bowling at his top.

Newly elected publicity officer, Fred Empson, will be glad of any assistance by way of pars.

Results:—

Perkins Cup: Tattersall's Club v. Rose Bay

Tattersalls: A. Buckle, P. Schwarz, K. Ranger, H. Hill, 34. Rose Bay: Stratton, Barfield, Monk, Oatley, 9. Tattersall's: C. Adair, G. Booth, C. Emanuel, J. O'Neil, 33. Rose Bay: Wills, Allen, Valing, Westcott, C. Merci, 13. Tattersall's won by 53.

Tattersall's Triples Trophy

R. Bartley, J. Shaffron, F. L. Williams, 18; H. E. Davis, W. Patterson, E. A. Davis, 17; L. Catts, F. Gawler, F. Ahern, 13; J. Davis, G. Levey, R. Relton, 23; R. Ball, L. Dwyer, J. Burns, 22; Ray Davis, G. Marshall, D. O'Brien, 17; W. Ditfort, J. Harris, J. K. Monro, 16; J. Fuller, J. W. Cook, G. Munnoch, 18; J. Clements, J. Keogh, C. Cohen, 16; E. Thorn, A. Ward, K. Williams, 15; J. Phillips and V. Bear, 19; A. Turner and V. Richards, 12.

Trophy winners: C. Cohen, J. Keogh, J. Clements. Winners of the losers' trophy: Ray Davis, G. Marshall, D. O'Brien.

AUSTRALIAN JOCKEY CLUB1957

FEBRUARY

Sydney Turf Club	Saturday 2nd
(At Rosehill)	
Sydney Turf Club	Wednesday 6th
(At Rosehill)	
Sydney Turf Club	Saturday 9th
(At Canterbury)	
Sydney Turf Club	Wednesday 13th
(At Canterbury)	
Sydney Turf Club	Saturday 16th
(At Rosehill)	
Sydney Turf Club	Wednesday 20th
(At Rosehill)	
Sydney Turf Club	Saturday 23rd
(At Rosehill)	

MARCH

Australian Jockey Club	Saturday 2nd
(At Warwick Farm)	
Sydney Turf Club	Wednesday 6th
(At Canterbury)	
Sydney Turf Club	Saturday 9th
(At Canterbury)	
Australian Jockey Club	Saturday 16th
(At Warwick Farm)	
Sydney Turf Club	Wednesday 20th
(At Rosehill)	
Sydney Turf Club	Saturday 23rd
(At Canterbury)	
Sydney Turf Club	Wednesday 27th
(At Canterbury)	
Australian Jockey Club	Saturday 30th
(At Randwick)	

APRIL

Sydney Turf Club	Saturday 6th
(At Rosehill)	
(Golden Slipper, S.T.C. Cup, Rawson Stakes)	
Sydney Turf Club	Wednesday 10th
(At Rosehill)	
Australian Jockey Club	Saturday 13th
(At Warwick Farm)	
(Chipping Norton Stakes)	
*Australian Jockey Club	Saturday 20th
(At Randwick)	
(Doncaster Handicap, St. Leger, Sires' Produce Stakes)	
*Australian Jockey Club	Monday 22nd
(At Randwick)	
(Sydney Cup)	
*Australian Jockey Club	Thursday 25th
(At Randwick)	
(All-Aged Stakes)	
*Australian Jockey Club	Saturday 27th
(At Randwick)	
(Queen Elizabeth Stakes, Adrian Knox Stakes)	
*(AUTUMN MEETING)	

MAY

Sydney Turf Club	Wednesday 1st
(At Canterbury)	
City Tattersall's Club	Saturday 4th
(At Randwick)	
Australian Jockey Club	Wednesday 8th
(At Warwick Farm)	
Sydney Turf Club	Saturday 11th
(At Rosehill)	
(Civic Handicap, Lord Mayor's Cup)	
Sydney Turf Club	Wednesday 15th
(At Rosehill)	
Tattersall's Club	Saturday 18th
(At Randwick)	
Sydney Turf Club	Saturday 25th
(At Canterbury)	
Australian Jockey Club	Wednesday 29th
(At Warwick Farm)	

JUNE

Sydney Turf Club	Saturday 1st
(At Rosehill)	
Sydney Turf Club	Saturday 8th
(At Rosehill)	
*Australian Jockey Club	Saturday 15th
(At Randwick)	
(June Stakes)	
*Australian Jockey Club	Monday 17th
(At Randwick)	
(Winter Stakes)	
Sydney Turf Club	Saturday 22nd
(At Canterbury)	
Sydney Turf Club	Wednesday 26th
(At Canterbury)	
Australian Jockey Club	Saturday 29th
(At Warwick Farm)	
*(WINTER MEETING)	

JULY

Sydney Turf Club	Saturday 6th
(At Canterbury)	
Sydney Turf Club	Wednesday 10th
(At Canterbury)	
Australian Jockey Club	Saturday 13th
(At Warwick Farm)	
Sydney Turf Club	Saturday 20th
(At Rosehill)	
(S.T.C. Winter Handicap)	
Australian Jockey Club	Wednesday 24th
(At Warwick Farm)	
Sydney Turf Club	Saturday 27th
(At Rosehill)	
(Winter Cup)	

AUGUST

Australian Jockey Club	Saturday 3rd
(At Randwick)	
*Australian Jockey Club	Monday 5th
(At Randwick)	
Sydney Turf Club	Saturday 10th
(At Rosehill)	
Sydney Turf Club	Saturday 17th
(At Canterbury)	
(Canterbury Stakes)	
Sydney Turf Club	Wednesday 21st
(At Canterbury)	
Australian Jockey Club	Saturday 24th
(At Warwick Farm)	
(Hobartville Stakes)	
Sydney Turf Club	Wednesday 28th
(At Canterbury)	
Australian Jockey Club	Saturday 31st
(At Warwick Farm)	
(Warwick Stakes)	
*(BANK HOLIDAY MEETING)	

SEPTEMBER

Sydney Turf Club	Wednesday 4th
(At Rosehill)	
Sydney Turf Club	Saturday 7th
(At Canterbury)	
(Canterbury Guineas)	
Australian Jockey Club	Wednesday 11th
(At Warwick Farm)	
Tattersall's Club	Saturday 14th
(At Randwick)	
(Chelmsford Stakes)	
Sydney Turf Club	Wednesday 18th
(At Canterbury)	
Sydney Turf Club	Saturday 21st
(At Rosehill)	
(Rosehill Guineas)	
Australian Jockey Club	Wednesday 25th
(At Warwick Farm)	
Sydney Turf Club	Saturday 28th
(At Rosehill)	
(Hill Stakes, Rosehill Cup)	

TATTERSALL'S CLUB IN SYDNEY



BEDROOMS



FLOOR
5



DINING ROOM

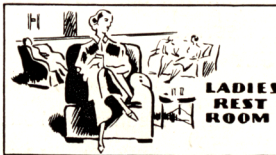


LOUNGE

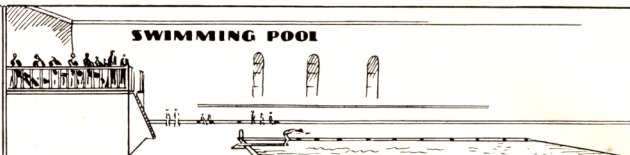


BAR

FLOOR
4



LADIES REST ROOM



SWIMMING POOL

FLOOR
3
me 33.



GYMN. & GAMES



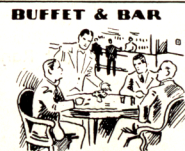
TREATMENT



FLOOR
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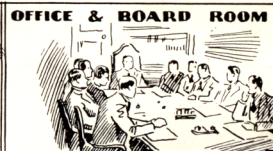
CARD ROOMS



BUFFET & BAR



BILLIARDS



OFFICE & BOARD ROOM

FLOOR
2



CLUB ROOM



BAR



BOOKING OFFICE



BARBER



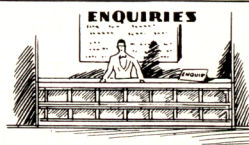
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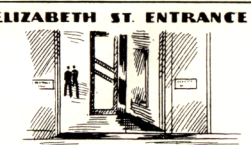
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CASTLEREAGH ST. ENTRANCE



ENQUIRIES

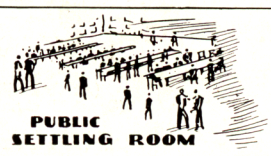


ELIZABETH ST. ENTRANCE

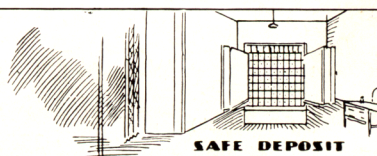
GROUND
FLOOR



STORE ROOMS



PUBLIC
SETTLING ROOM



SAFE DEPOSIT

BASE-
MENT